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N EGOTIATOR, Collector, General Land Agent, Counsellor at Law, &c., &c. Belleview, Nebraska

Having an experience of 17 years in the Territory, will pay proport attention to all com-munications, post paid, in regard to the Ter-

office near the Government building, and in rear of P. A. Sarpy's banking house, Belleview City, Nebraska, July 15, 1854. C. E. WATSON,

Land Agent, Surveyer and Engineer, Bellerew. Nebraska.

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C. E. WATSON,

St. Mury, Milts co., lowa. Aug. 2, 154. ASTOR HOUSE.

patronage. His table will be supplied with the ring the public pulse. We were going to best the market afforms. A good stable is at-tached to the premises. Ws. ENGLE. have a war meeting on the subject when the money. It is damper arrived; it spoiled a grasp

Selected Poetry.

THE EVENING HEARTHSTONE.

Gladly now we guther round it, For the toiling day is done, And the gay and solemn twilight, Follows down the golden sun; Shaqows lengthen on the pavement. Stalk like giants through the gloom, Wanders through the dusty easement, Creep around the firelit room, Draw the curtains-close the shutters ! Place the slippers by the fire! Though the wind loudly matters, What case we for wind-spirtes ire?

What care we for outward seeming, Fickle Fortune's frown or smile If as sund us love is beaming, Love can humanilla beguile. Neath the cottage roof and palace, From the peasant to the king, All are quaffing from life's chalice, ubbles that enchantment bring. Grates are glowing-music flowing,

From those line we love the hest.

Oh, the joy-the bliss-of knowing

There are hearts whereon to rest! Hearts that throp with eager gladness-Hear's that scho to our own-While from care and haunting sadness Mingle ne'er in look or tone. Care may tread the halls of Daylight-Sadness haunts the midnight hour-But the weird and witching Twilight Brings the glowing Hearthsione's dower, Altar of our holiest feelings! Childhood's well remembered shrine, Spirit-yearning-soul revealings,

Wreaths immortal round the twine. HE CAME TOO LATE.

He came too late! The toast had dried Before the fire too long ; The cakes were scorehed upon the side, And everything was wrong! She scorned to wait all night for one Who fingered on his way, And so she took her ten alone.

And cleared the things away. He came too late! At once he felt The supper hour was o'er, Indifference in her calm smile dwelt-She clesed the pantry door! he table cloth had passed away-No dishes could be see, She mot him, and her words were gay-

He came too late! The substle choods Of patience were unbound-Not by offence of spoken words, But by the slights that wound. She knew he could say nothing now That could the past repay ; She bade him go and milk the cow. And coldly turned away !

She never spoke of tea!

He cause too late! Tha fragrant steam Of tea had long since flown, The flies had fallen in the cream, The bread was cold as stone. And when, with word and smile, he tried His hungry state to prove, She nerved her heart with woman's pride.

Correspondence of the Palladrum.

And never deigned to move.

New Yorks, Nov. 25, 1854. The fall in stocks, the tightness of the fashionable disipation are on a grand scale No investigation touching the conduct no tears of regret will full upon them. as if Bank accounts were not overdrained, of the officers and crew of the New Era [S. S. Advocate. extensions were not asked for, and notes has yet been set on foot. were not protested. But despite this gliter on the surface, the present is a season large importing houses are not doing onefourth of their usual business, and the difficulty of making collections, especially in precidented. Merchants, manufacturers, increasing, and this dispite of the vast and in fact all the employing classes, are amount of telegraphic correspondence carof food, shelter, fuel and all the necessaries of life must eventually adjust themselves to the pressure of the times. Already provisions and coal begin to decline, Conveyancer, Notary Public, and Surveyor, merica began to "flare up" up under the superceded by me wones, and this is now Table subscriber has just opened this new and commonly and solicits a share of public favor. Prompt and efficient attention will be paid to all who may favor him with their rings the public pulse. We were going to His table will be supplied with the ring the public pulse. We were going to

was not only taken, but that his head had fends polygamy, and says: been cut off.

The news from Sevastapol, received yesterday by the Carada, is particularly uninteresting. Beseigers and beseiged are just where the last previous intelligence left them, at a dead lock, and no prospect of either giving way at present.

The "latest footings" of the returns for Governor, no longer excite any interest, it being universally concluded that Major H. Clark is the Governor elect; and a cold water majority in the assembly-being also a fixed fact, the liquor dealers and liquor drinkers are mournfully speculating on their prospects under the coming dispensation.

Manager Hackett, tries the experiment of a forencon opera, at the Academy of Music, to-day. It will be a failure. Paint and tinsel won't do by day-light, and the notes of the nightingales are out of place in the morning.

The Knickerbocker Gallery, the first gift book of the senson, is to be published to-day. This book, as I suppose you are aware consists of original articles by a large number of distinguished American writers, and is to be embellished with the portraits of forty of the contributors. It is one of the most ingenious dodges in the benefit way that I remember to have heard of, and does honor to the cuteness of brother Clark, who I believe is a Yankee from the Granite State.

The proceeds are to be expended in the purchase of a farm for the Editor of the Knickerbocker, and the way in which he has tickled up the literatti and roped them hit of the season.

probably be sent up to the Court or Ap- the grave. peals, but I apprehend nothing would time.

casion on change and in the counting real estate speculations. He lived like a tell of their deep affection.

POST-OFFICE ABBANGEMENTS. - The of great commercial embarrassment. Our Baltimore Sun gives the following pleasing information from Washington:

The revenue of the Post-Office Department, under the cheap postage system, the the West and South-West, is almost un- public will be pleased to learn, is steadily reducing their business expenses, and the ried on between the principal cities of the number of clerks, shopmen, and operatives Union. As the art of printing has multhrown out of situations by this general tiplied writers, so does the correspondence ruzer is very large. Of course the prices by lightning increase the number of letters carried by the mail.

A Herculean, and at the same (ime, most useful labor is now being performed under the direction of the Postmaster Genand house rents must follow suit when eral. Distribution offices have not been the renting season commences. Nothing systematized, I believe, since the estabcultivening in the way of an excitement lishment of railroads has introduced new has as yet broken the monotony of the cur- and shorter routes than those previously rent week. Just as the mercurial spirits in use. A new scheme of distribution among us had worked themselves into a has thus become necessary to avoid delay fever on the Soule affair, and Young A- in the carrying ;" letters over old routes supposed insult to our national dignity, about to be accomplished. The scheme, the flame of patriotic indignation was pro- when completed, will be of vast benefit to

dramatic point, like the malicious super- Polygamy Defended by a Mormon numerary who, to gratify a personal spite | Elden.-The Cleveland Plain Dealer has against Kean, informed the representative a letter from James McKnight, a Mormon other day, which we cannot help relating. of Richard, that the Duke of Buckingham Elder; with two wives, in which he de- A young laty from the South, it seems, suits this latitude as well as Ohio.

twenty wives in preforence to an attractive young gentleman who has not one; young gentlemen should come here, he would find it very difficult to get a wife, and if he succeeded at all, she would in all probability be one whom our grayhead of and infirm old men would refuse."

He also contends that their is more humanity among the Mormons in family of a man who has ten wives, than in the mass of families else-where, where one wife presides mistress of the house, husband and children. This is attributed the husband is the head of the wife and her Lord and Saviour, and unless she is obedient and submissive to him, she cannot be saved." He says further :-· There are instances of from six to tenwives habiting one dwelling, and living micably; though for the most part each wife has her own house, and rules her children. The children are under the mother's care until ther prive at majurity, or at an age when the father needs their

There is more of the same vulgar preensions and degrading sophistry with which these miserable polygamists attempt to excuse themselves, and commend their salacious theories to the world.

teach them to lisp his name? Who will and better wives .- [Exchange. Bennet, of the Herald, will probably teach them to be Christians early? The have to pay the \$10,000 awarded by a father's business calls him away during

Another of these fashionable robberies, those who bere their mother's precious probably designated as "defalcations;" has form. As they passed the grave, and

house do not seem to interfere with the noble, kept fast horses, and all that sort of Young readers, does your mother still thing and somebody. domestic economy of Fith avenue, and our thing. The directors and the officers of live? How should you cherish her afother aristocratic quarters. Stalls are not the bank, seem to have been taking a Rip fections and treasure her words? She relinquished at the opera, carriages are Vanwinkle nap while the wholesale rob- may die. Then you will feel that you not laid down, diamonds are not replaced bery was going on. The defect is said to have never done enough for her; never with paste, five hundred dellar cashimeres be \$138 000. It is reported that since obeyed her as you ought; never loved her and thousand dollar sets and ermine are the detection of the fraud, Mr. Candee half enough. Try to be more earnest in sported in fusion on Broadway and the has secured the bank against all loss .- your attentions towards her. Then, should preparations for the winter campaign of The capital of the concern is \$1.500,000, you come to cast flowers into her tomic

> CHILDHOOD'S TRUTH,-" I ask God to sleep !" said a little boy, giving an account of his wandering in the woods. How sublime! how touching! Holy childhood! Let me sit at thy feet and learn of thee. fountain, save when our household gods cheated by the other-fourth .- Ib. are shivered. The great strife, not which shall love most, but which shall be the THE ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING.

> sounds of creation; but the ear of love lie, he cannot expect appreciation.

HOTORABLE COURTSHIP.

We heard a preity little incident the was woodd and won by a youthful physi-"Our young ladies, accomplished and cian, living in Culifornia. When the enbeautiful, often choose a man with en, or gagement was made the doctor was rich. having been very successful at San Fran- time. cisco. It had not existed six months, thus showing their good taste, and regard however, when, by an unfortunate investfor age and experience. If one of your event, he lost his entire "heap." This to themselves. How will they pass them? most polite, fashionable, and fascinating event came upon him, it should be added, In reading, in study, in cultivating the just as he was about to claim his bride What does he do? Why like an honors. ble and chivalarous young fellow as he is. in rounds of dissipation and idleness? he sits down and writes the young lady "The young men of our city of to-day every particular of the unkappy turn are to give character and directions to our which has taken place in his fortunes, as- city hereafter. They are then to control suring her that if the fact produced any its destiny, and it is important that they change in her feelings towards him, she should early lay strong and deep the is released from every promise she has foundations of mental and of moral worth. made him. And what does the dear good "The intelligent man, who has integrigirl do? Why, she takes a lump of pure ty of life, has an ever present introducto the fact, that in the Mormon belief gold, her lover had sent her in his pros- tion to the better part of society. It matperity as a keepsake, and having it manu- ters not what his vocation, if it be useful, graved in distinct characters on the out- esteem of all his neighbors, because of

turn from following after thee; for wither serve and is not entitled to respect. thou goest will I go, and whither thou "It is not wealth which commends a lodgest will I lodge; thy people will be my man to the community. A good name, inpeople, and thy God my God; where thou telligence, integrity, industry, are capital diest will I die; and there will I be buried; for any young man. All can invest in the Lord do so to me, and more also, if this kind of stock, and it ever yields large aught but death part me and thee."

The lover idolized his sweetheart more than ever, when he received this precuous mechanics can better pass their time durevidence of her devotion to him both in ing the winter evenings than in attending storm and sunshine; we may add, that for- lectures, and reading history, biography, tune soon again smiled on the young play- travels, &c. There is no reason why the FLOWERS UPON A MOTHER'S GRAVE. sician, and that he subsequently returned man who swings the hammer, shoves the -Four motherless little children! Who to the North to wed the sweet girl he lov- plane, draws the thread, or works in iron, into that scheme, is really masterly. The can think of them without a saddened ed. Reader, this is true. Young ladies should not be as well educated as the provolume will, however, be a gem, and well heart? True, they are too young to know who read the Bible as closely as the her- fessional man in all the departments of worth the price-five dollars. Next to Bar- how great is their loss; but ah! now .- oine of this incident seems to have done, learning, outside of his profession. num's Auto-Biography, it will be the great Who will talk to them of Jesus? Who will are pretty sure to make good sweethearts, "Let young men see to it that their

jury, to Mr. Fry, formerly manager of their waking hours. When he comes light for the soul to have a trust in the preference." the Hahan Opera, here, for editorial libers home, sleep hangs heavy upon their eye- faith of another. It makes a pillow of upon his cherneter, published in that pe vlids. He can pray for them, and some softmen for the cheek which is burning when weary of saddess, may retreat for a by revelation, cason, and on company him as advisers and helpers. of the little ones went to the tomb, with no soluce in the bitterness of broken faith. ness present by so wide a gulf.

just occurred in this city. Mr. Candee looked down deep into it, each one cast sound and hearty mortals do. And you his granite store, his mahagany desk, his first teller of the American Exchange some flowers upon the coffin lid. It was can't do without it. The world is so country seat, fast horse, and rash specumoney market, and the general stagnation Bank has, it appears, been using the funds a sweet sight—a pretty tribute to the mem made, society so constructed, that it is a lations, scorns the example of his sire, who of trade, whatever grumbling they may oc- of the institution for some years past, in ory of a mother—all they could do now to law of necessity that you must push.— at his desk of pine and green baize, sat

perpetual push. All see the power in it. trast, it is not strange that many begin See how it gains, accumulates, whether of business where their sires began, wisdom or wealth. We never knew a It is employment we all need, employman who was a right smart pusher who ment till it shall end. The plow boy is finally did not become rich, respectable, happy in his furrow, and the hours pass wise, and useful. The fact is, you are swifter than the weaver's shuttle, while morally sure to become so if you push- the matron and maid sing amid their daily push like real, sive, determined up and duties. No success and no wealth our

sunshine and blue sky are just beyond; full stature of manhood, take his stand by take care of Johnny, and then I went to if you are entangled, push-if your heart the side and as one of richest men, his elgrows feeble, push. You'll come out vic- egant city residence and surburban abode torious. Never fear,

Among other things to be desired are mids. How dost thou rebuke me with thy simple the following: A method to make truth as An eminent merchant of Boston, when faith and earnest love. O earth, what agreeable as falsehood; a receipt for prais- asked by some one why he did not ent dost thou give us in exchange for its loss? ing a pretty girl without offending her ol- his business, as his fortune was ampl. Rainbows, melt as we gaze; bubbles, that der sisters; some way of collecting a small replied, that his repose would be his that burst as we grasp; dewdrops, that debt without having to earn the money a death. We know well that the spring of exhale as our eyes catches their sparkle. second time in the attempt; how to in- enjoyment would dry up, and soon, wish The warm heart chilled by selfishness, duce a 'constant reader' of a newspaper to inactivity, life would become a burden.fenced in by doubts, and thrown back up- become a constant subscriber; a plan of The celebrate becamentator. Dr. Macon itself. Eye, lip, and brow trained to editing without being considered dull by Knight, completed his work on the epistles tell no tale at the portal of what passed the giddy, frivolous by the serious mind- when not far from sixty years of age .-within the temple. Tears looked in their ded,' unappreciated by three-fourths, and Nearly thirty years of his life had been

greater, and aching hearts the stepping A man may sit in an obscure alley, offerstone to wealth and power. Immortal, yet ing pearls at two cents spiece, and yet find earth-wedded. Playing with shells upon no purchaser; but, if the same man were the shore of time, with the broad ocean of known to have pearls for sale at reasongternity before tus. Careful and troubled able prices, under the shade of a rock in about trifles, forgetting to ask God to the desert, caravans would be formed, and take of Johnny;" and so the long night of companies would go to buy his wears .death comes on and we sleep our last So it with a manufacturer. His wears may be ever so good, his prices ever so reasonable, but unless he employs proper A coun of Love runs through all the means of making them known to the pubWINTER EVENINGS.

Under this head the Cleveland Herald make some excellent suggestions which

"The long winter evenings are coming and the young men of our city should think how they can best improve their

"The apprentice and the mechanic, the clerk and laborer, have many evenings 'all mental and the social faculties, in acquiring knowledge of history and of the world, or

factured into a ring, forwards it to him, necessary labor, he is respected. Elihu with the following Bible inscription en- Burritt at the anvil, had the respect and his virtue and intelligence. If a man is " Entreat me not to leave thee, or to re- not respected it is because he does not de-

dividends.

"There is no way in which our young

minds are cultivated with the greatest care, There are a thousand fields of useful la-FAITHFUL FOREVER .- It is a dear de- lor in which the intelligent ever have the

Business the Charm of Life.

with tears and touch of pain. It is an un- No passion is more ruinous than the motion for a new trial. The case may care and influence are buried with her in deferred seclusion into which the mind, haste to be rich. It is condemned slike Not long since there were four such caress for constant love-a warmth in the tical experience of life. It leads men to be gained by such a proceeding except little ones. Their mother had been bourne clasp of friendship, for ever lingering on unsafe and ruinous speculation. It seduto the sunny land of flowers, that she the hand-a consoling voice that dwells ces them from fast anchored property to One of the "Twelve Aposties" of the might eatch again the bloom that had faded with an eternal echo on the ear- of dew of the mirage that glitters. It allows the "latter day saints," named John Tyler, is from her cheek. But it came not-and mercy falling on the troubled hearts of the hand of industry and employment to stand on his way from Utah to this city, where there among strangers she died. Her soul world. Bereavements and wishes long still on the dial plate of life, while men he intends to establish a paper to be called went to the spirit land, and her body was withheld, descend sometimes as chasten- grasp at shadows. It is this passion that "The Mormon." Five of the elect ac- brought to rest among its kindred. Two ing griefs upon our nature, but there is separates the business past from the business

The modern merchant, with small capi-Push.-Push along. It's the way your tal, and that; perhaps, not his own, with That is, if you would be thought some- each day sixteen mortal hours at his business, and doing his own errands, and be-Push along. Push a strong push and ing his own clerk. With so wide a con-

make that man happy who has nothing to If things look dark, push the harder; do. We have seen a boy grow up to the became the envy of men, his horses and his equipage the most perfect in our

occupied with that great labor. His employment had been regular and cheerful, and the purple current of life had flowed noiselessly and joyonsly along. He refused to go on with the Cospels, as he had curaed his respite he said. His faculties were in their usual vigor. In leaving his regular employment his mind show lost its tone,& he sank almost into driviling idiney Had he continued his employment, a mellow and a green old age would have been his portion, and his aun gone down at last

in unclouded aplendor. Langu is as preferable to idlepes as on brightness is to past, . .